

JOHN WILLIAM GILES

John William Giles, son of William Giles and Christina Carlile, was born March 17, 1869, in Heber City, Utah. From a very humble start as a pioneer boy, he raised to prominence and became a community leader.

On November 23, 1892, in the Logan Temple, he married Rachel Ann Taylor. He was the father of six children: Mrs. John E. Danielson (Ella), Mrs. Earl Smith (May), Taylor, Mont., who married Lorraine Murdock, Mrs. W. C. Wilcox (Sophrona), Mrs. Floyd Kinsey (Viola), and two foster children, Mrs. Leon Ritchie (Elda Robbins) and John Curtis Robbins, who married Glenna Lawrence, were reared in his home. Taylor passed away during the influenza epidemic, while serving as an LDS missionary in the Northern States.

His Church and civic activities were many and successful. He was a city councilman many years and helped organize and was a member of the first board of directors of the Wasatch Chamber of Commerce. He served as president of the North Field Irrigation Co. and also as president

of the Provo River Water Users' Protective Assn. He was a member of the fire board and served long as a member of the light and power board, during which time he experienced the installation of the "white way" lighting system along Heber City's Main Street. Distinction came to him when he was asked to serve on the Wasatch County fair board and help organize the Wasatch County Fair. He was chairman of the barbecue committee for many years, during which time thousands of people enjoyed delicious barbecued sandwiches prepared by him at "fair time."

He was ward collector and enjoyed planning and helping at the time Heber Second Ward chapel was erected.

He had special enthusiasm and ability in road building, most roads in Wasatch County bearing his marks of improvement.

Without compensation, save the satisfaction and joy of seeing children and friends have paths by which to go to school and to work, early winter mornings found him plowing paths through the deep snow with his home-made plow and trusty team. This service was done over all the city streets.

He had many friends among the Indians. Oftentimes his back yard was a welcome campsite for Uncle Jesse Copperfield and others during their shopping days in Heber. They were always welcome guests at his table for meals. He was the recipient of many Indian gifts and relics because of his acts of friendship and kindness.

He was a pioneer livestock man, riding the range in both winter and summer. An interesting side occupation he enjoyed very much was that of freighting for the Heber Mercantile Co.

He was a true friend, no person ever being turned away hungry from his home or camp.

He died from a sudden heart attack on July 8, 1942.

RACHEL ANN TAYLOR GILES

The 24th day of September, 1872, heralded the arrival of little Rachel Ann Taylor, the third child born to Mary Horrocks and Joseph Walker Taylor. Ann, born April 11, 1868, died suddenly when a little past a year old. Alice was 2½ when Rachel Ann

was born and was delighted to have a new little sister.

Father Joseph worked hard to support his little family. He had many plans to provide the best for his two small daughters, but in the late summer, just two years after Rachel's birth, he took pneumonia while herding his cattle in the foothills of Santaquin, Utah, and the illness took his life September 21, 1875.

Grief-stricken, Mother Mary packed her belongings and left Rachel's birth place, Santaquin, to live in Heber, Wasatch County, Utah, where she could be near her parents.

Rachel Ann was unable to attend school until she was eight years old. The loss of her father left the family in serious financial straits and there was little money to spare for education. However, she gratefully attended the old Sleepy Hollow School between the ages of eight and 11.

She herded cows along the ditch banks during her summer vacations, and while she kept her lonely watch she sewed clothes for her little doll from scraps found among her mother's "rag rags." This humble beginning saw her develop into one of the finest seamstresses in Heber Valley.

Mother Mary was industrious, making rugs and carpets to earn a living for her and her three daughters. After moving to Heber she married William Cook and by him had another daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Mary and William didn't live together long and this left Mary to care for her small children alone as before.) But for all her efforts, she could not meet the ever-growing needs of her family, and Rachel Ann was forced to leave school at the age of 11 to help out. She was employed by President Abram Hatch to clean house and help care for his seven children. She also worked for Tom Hicken, Dave Hicken, and Sarah Buys.

She had little time for recreation, but managed to find time to sing in the ward choir, under the direction of Sam Wing. She had a sweet soprano voice and was a member of the choir 17 years.

Another choir member was John William Giles, a handsome bass singer. Sometimes after choir rehearsal they would join a square dancing group in the "Old Hall" and for a time Rachel could forget the re-

sponsibilities which were heaped upon her young shoulders.

Their friendship grew to love and eventually "Will" proposed. On a cold November day, when she was but 19, they set off in a horse-drawn carriage on a 24 hour journey to Logan, Utah, where they were married in the Logan LDS Temple on November 23, 1892.

The couple made their home in a neat one-room structure on First West and Second South Streets, which was frequently enlarged to meet the needs of their growing family. Two daughters, Ella LaPreal and Annie May; two sons, Taylor and William Montell, and finally two more daughters, Mary Sophrona and Viola, were born of this marriage. They also reared two small children of a nephew, Hyrum W. Robbins, whose wife died from influenza. They were John Curtis and Elda, and they have been to Rachel, William and their family a son and a daughter, a brother and a sister.

Rachel Ann was called to be a Relief Society visiting teacher in August of 1905, when her third daughter, Sophrona, was only eight days old. She served in this position two years, when she was released to become second counselor to Heber Second Ward Relief Society. Because of her faithful service she was soon made first counselor, and in September, 1919, she was set apart as Relief Society president of Heber Second Ward, Wasatch Stake.

During her service in the Relief Society she was frequently called to leave her family (often in the middle of the night) to care for the sick, the dying, and to prepare the dead for burial. She was particularly hard-pressed during the influenza epidemic in 1918.

It was this same epidemic which took the life of her eldest son, Taylor, as he completed his twentieth month as a missionary in the Northern States Mission. His sudden death while in the service of the Lord was a great test of faith for the entire family. But because they had a testimony of the gospel they passed the test with the realization that they were parted from their son and brother for only a short time.

Rachel Ann became well known throughout Wasatch County as a fine and depend-

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able seamstress. Because she was constantly striving for perfection she acquired the exacting arts of sewing, fitting and expert finishing. Her greatest delight is her beautiful cut-work embroidery and her elegant quilting. She has won many blue ribbons at the Wasatch County Fair and at the Utah State Fair. At the age of 81 she was awarded the grand championship ribbon at the Wasatch County Fair for her individual display.

She was widowed in 1942, when a sudden heart attack claimed William, her partner of almost 50 years. Because of her undeviating of the teachings of the gospel and her diligence in rearing a good and loyal family she has never been alone. She can honestly say, "I have lived a good life" for she has been faithful to her membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and faithful to her duties as a wife and mother. Her posterity, eight children including her two "foster" children, 20 grandchildren, and 33 great-grandchildren, look upon her with great love and respect.

John Wm Giles

John Wm Giles
Can't id

JOSEPH F. AND ANNA
ELIZABETH BURGNER
ABEGGLEN



Joseph F. Abegglen, son of Conrad Abegglen, Sr., and Elizabeth Kummer Abegglen. Born January 3, 1866, in Midway. Married Anna Elizabeth Burgener December 17, 1896, Logan Temple.

Died December 11, 1927, in Midway.

Anna Elizabeth Burgener, daughter of Andreas Burgener and Magdalena Meier Burgener.

Born March 9, 1876, Midway.

Married Joseph F. Abegglen, 1896.

Married William Carlile April 8, 1940.

William Carlile, son of John Carlile and Sarah Elizabeth Crook Carlile.

Born September 16, 1879, in Heber.

Died September 20, 1958, in Midway. Buried in Heber.

The native land of Joseph F. Abegglen was Midway. He was the youngest son of Conrad Abegglen, Sr., and Elizabeth Kummer—from the city of Gundlischwand, Berne, Switzerland. His parents were converts to

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the Latter-day Saint church. He was an industrious farmer and also transported vegetables and beef to Park City, which was then a mining boom town. He was a religious man, and was very active in the LDS church. He advanced in the Priesthood to a Seventy, and he went to school from the age of six to sixteen. He learned to play a trumpet and was in the first brass band in Midway. He also was an accordion player and played for all the dances, parties and socials and for many years he was a caller for the quadrille dances.

He married Anna Elizabeth Burgener. She was an accomplished seamstress and she was on the sewing committee in the Relief Society for many years, sewing clothes for the dead. She was a Relief Society teacher for 21 years and was a receptionist on all social parties and banquets. She served as a teacher in Primary with Maggie Huber, president, and was a member of John Huber's choir. They bought the home of his father—Conrad Abegglen, Sr., in the northern part of town.

Children of Joseph F. and Anna Elizabeth include:

Mrs. Conrad (Ruby) Boss
Leona, who died at age 24 in Salt Lake City
Mrs. Carl (Leda) Greer
Harold, who married Marie Hawks.

GUSTAF LUDVIG ANDERSON

Born Dec. 16, 1848, Halmstead, Sweden.
Married Elizabeth Stewart Aird Aug. 11, 1872.

Ludvig died May 23, 1922.

Elizabeth died Dec. 13, 1912.

His father, Lars, died when Ludvig was in his teens. In 1868 he, his mother and a brother emigrated to America. They settled in Heber and he became a member of the LDS Church.

He married Elizabeth Stewart Aird in Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 11, 1872. He was a farmer for several years, and owned a team of oxen that he used on his farm and to haul wood from the canyons. Later he was employed at the Abrahm Hatch and Company. (Now the Heber City Exchange), where he worked for 30 years. It was often said that people could set their clocks and watches as he passed to and from work.

He was an honorable, kindly man with all the fine attributes of an early pioneer. He was particularly remembered for his love of the Christmas season, which he celebrated in the typical Swedish style.

Ludvig and his wife, Elizabeth were the parents of ten children, five boys and five girls.

His wife Elizabeth died December 13, 1912. Ludvig died May 23, 1927 at the age of 78 years.

Their ten children: Henry, Elizabeth, William, Edwin, James, John, Mary, Nellie, Grace and Isabel.

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WILLIAM AVERETT



William Averett was born in Hancock County, Illinois, 31 July 1839. He married Elizabeth Hicken 1 Jan. 1865, in Heber, Utah. She was born in Whitwick, Leicestershire, England, 27 August 1846, and came to the United States 1 January 1851. This couple were members of the LDS Church.

William's mother died when he was three years old. His Aunt Eliza Harvey and husband John cared for him. He crossed the plains to Utah with them, helping drive a flock of sheep. He joined his father when he returned from his duty with the Mormon Battalion. He lived with his father until he came to Heber with a half brother John W. Witt. He worked in all public works and did his share to build up the community. He freighted to Fort Bridger, hauling produce from Heber and returning with goods needed in a store he and his brother had. He stood guard duty and fought the Indians with other early residents of Heber. He herded cattle for several years in what is now Duchesne County, and made many friends among the Ute Indians. He was a loving, kind father of nine living children at the time of his death 31 Dec. 1909.

Elizabeth Hicken Averett took an active part in the Relief Society. For many years she was on their burial committee. She was a skilled seamstress and made clothes for the dead and many needy families. She died 19 July 1925 at Heber.

William and Elizabeth had the following children: William Jr., Minnie, (Mrs. Isaac Cummings), Lovina (Mrs. Nelse Murdock), Addison, Joseph and John, Edna (Mrs. Alva Murdock), Leone (Mrs. Charles Bonner), Eustatia.

DANIEL BAIRD

Daniel Baird was born in Greenock, Undercrescent, Scotland, on 31 July 1856. He was the son of Robert Baird and Jane Cumming Baird. His parents were members of the Catholic Church and about 1862 they joined the Mormon Church. They decided to come to America. On May 10, 1863, they, along

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*Pioneer
Freighted Wood
Canal Builder
Irriga. Co. Pres
Farmer
Cattle raiser
School Board Trustee
Road builder*

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with 900 other immigrants, embarked on the ship, "Sunny Shore" at Liverpool, England. They were eight weeks and five days on the ocean. Their food consisted of potatoes, flour, salt, beef, salt pork, split peas, and rice, all rationed out to the families.

Daniel Baird was six years old and had a brother Robert, two years older than himself. Before long these two boys discovered a board missing in the partition between their bunk and the ship store room. They would crawl through the opening, and help themselves to raisins, sweet crackers, etc. which they could fill their pockets with and crawl back into their bunk and enjoy feasting upon their plunder.

His folks moved to Heber City, and the rest of the grasshoppers the family lived for six weeks on bran and split peas. One good night he had a cow and he would give the children milk to drink. Daniel had various jobs when school was over, and when a young man he hauled wood to Salt Lake City.

At one time Bishop Abram Hatch called for volunteers to go and survey south from Provo River. Daniel was one of 30 men who dug a trench, or ditch one foot wide and one half mile long to prove the surveyor's ability. They then built the Wasatch Canal in 1876. The canal was completed and provided irrigation water for many of the settlers in the valley. It was made larger as time went on. Daniel was a trustee for eighteen years and was then elected President of the Irrigation Co.

He met and married Mary Alice Barnes who was a daughter of Richard Barnes and Alice Howarth. To them eight children were born: Roland, Daniel Avery, Richard, Rhea, Myrtle, Bessy, Seth, Thelma.

He acted as president of the Wasatch Irrigation Co. until 1912 when he moved to Albion, Idaho, with his family where he purchased a farm and raised cattle. He acted on the school board of trustees for a number of years, also supervised the construction and maintenance of the roads in the Albion highway district. On 11 May 1949 he died and he was buried in Heber City, Utah.

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MILES M. BATTY AND
PERMELIA E. BIGELOW

Miles M. Batty, son of Miles Batty and Mary H. Mechem, was born June 12, 1865, at Wanship, Summit County, Utah.

He married Permelia E. Bigelow on June 7, 1886, at Wallburg, daughter of Daniel Bigelow and Permelia Mechem, ox-team pioneers. She was born September 25, 1867. Their children were Permelia H., Emily V., Zina, Aldora E., May, Celestia, Marquis I., Mary B., Daniel V., Albert D., Laura, Dorothy.

Home in Vernal and Wallburg, Utah. Missionary to England 1907-1909. High Priest, president YMMIA, bishop's counselor, Constable at Wallburg four years. Once a contractor for supplies for U. S. government. Also a farmer. 923

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ISAAC RICHARD BAUM AND GABRIELLA JANE IVIE BAUM



He moved to Heber with his parents in the year of 1861.

While still a young man Isaac bought the Baum ranch from John Crismon and John

Sessions. The ranch, consisting of about 303 acres is north of Heber.

Isaac was a farmer. He ran cattle and horses on the ranch. He also ran a freight wagon to Park City, hauling the necessities for the people of that community.

In the year of 1911 he left his son, Isaac F. on the ranch in Heber and went to Duchesne on the Strawberry River. He wasn't there long until he took up freighting. Everything needed in the valley had to be freighted in.

He hauled such things as shoes, clothing, food and the produce he thought would help the people most.

He tried to load his wagon with the most needed things and he saw to it that the people would get it.

He came back to Heber in the year of 1927 and lived at the ranch till the time of his death, August 6, 1942.

Gabriella Baum was a good wife and wonderful mother and was good around the sick. Gabriella was good at needle work and was always making quilts for someone.

Gabriella Jane was born April 8, 1872, at Scipio, Millard County, Utah, a daughter of Hyrum Lewis Ivie and Emma Jane Robbins. She married Isaac Richard Baum, 25 Feb. 1890. Richard was born 17 Aug. 1860 in Provo. He died 6 Aug. 1942 at Heber and is buried there. Gabriella died of diabetes 1 Sept. 1950, at Strawberry, Duchesne County, Utah, and is buried in Heber. Their marriage was solemnized in the temple 8 Nov. 1944.

When Richards health became poor they moved to the Strawberry River country where he developed a farm. His wife prepared plenty of food for the trip. It took seven days from Heber in March, with wagons and sleigh. Gabriella acted as a midwife a great deal. Richard acted as Uncle Sam on the 4th of July many years.

Gabriella had seven children: Erama Jane, Isaac Fulwel, David William, Richard Bradford, Ivy Gertrude, Louise Adeline and T. Jefferson.

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File Freighters
ask Bill Baum

Did any other Baum drive
freight wagons besides
Isaac Richard Baum?
Isaac Fulwel helped?
Isaac Fulwel — 0754

Horse & wagon or sleigh
Morse to P.C., & to Duchesne
Fgt sell & give it away
double deep wagon bed.

Isaac Fulwel Baum
helped Isaac
Richard off & on

ask Bill
Baum
if any other
Baums did
freighting —
did on 11-5-92

JOHN TAYOR BETHERS



John Taylor was a son of William S. and Phebe McMillan Bethers, and was born at Daniel on August 17, 1885.

He was not a strong, healthy boy, but was very active in Church work. He stayed at home most of the time, but sometimes helped neighborhood farmers. If he went anywhere away from home, he usually accompanied Henry to haul wool or freight.

He suffered from a stomach ailment and after his mother passed away, in April, 1909, he gradually grew worse. On August 15, 1909, he died.

WILLIAM SAMUEL BETHERS
AND PHEBE HANNAH
McMILLAN

(1862-1874 Heber Pioneer)



William Samuel Bethers was born to Zadock Stergeous and Sarah Collins Bethers on May 18, 1843, in Quincy, Adams County, Illinois. The family was acquainted with Joseph Smith.

When three years of age, he with his parents and family were with the 50-wagon train of Captain Joseph Outhouse in 1852, on their way to Utah. They settled in Provo on September 22, 1852. The mother and children were ill with measles while crossing the plains.

After developing a small farm at Provo, the father returned to Council Bluffs, leaving the mother and boys to care for the farm and endure pioneer hardships and the grasshopper plague. Later he returned and took his wife and sons back to Iowa.

When men were being recruited for the Civil War, Billie Bethers took volunteers to St. Joseph, Missouri, but Billie didn't enlist. He returned to Utah with his brother Mahlon, who went on to Nevada, while Billie came to Heber to live with his sister, Nancy Smith, and her husband, Ephraim Smith.

Billie served in the Indian wars and was a Blackhawk war veteran.

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As a young man, he freighted East with supplies, first with ox teams, then horses, bringing immigrants West. On one of these trips he saw a young girl, Phebe Hannah McMillan, camped with her family near Ft. Bridger. She was the oldest child of Daniel and Janett Davis McMillan and was born at Liverpool, England. Her parents were staunch Catholics until hearing the LDS gospel. Phebe and her sister, Mary Ellen, had come with their parents, in 1863, in the old packet ship "Cynosure," with the 125th company, organized by George Q. Cannon. After six long weeks of rough voyage, they arrived at New York City on October 4, 1863. Phebe walked all but one-half day of the distance to Utah.

At Ft. Bridger, too, she noticed Billie Bethers and both seemed to know they were meant for each other. They didn't become well acquainted till quite awhile later. Phebe became his wife on September 14, 1866.

They lived at Wanship and Heber while Billie worked on the railroad coming into Utah. In the spring of 1874, Billie took up a homestead near the mouth of Daniel Canyon and together they developed a fine farm, building three homes—first, a dirt-roof cabin, then a frame home, and finally a two-story brick home. He worked with Hiram Oaks in surveying a canal to bring water from Strawberry Valley to the farms of the settlers along Daniel Creek.

One winter he, with John Jordan and John Bethers, rescued a group of 25 people from the East, who were trying to cross Strawberry Valley in the deep winter snows and bitter cold. He and other families on the creek took care of these people until their wagons could be brought out in the spring and they could be on their way.

Billie purchased a grain binder, a horse-power and then a steam-power thresher, with which he and his sons did much custom work.

He was supervisor of the Daniel Canyon road sixteen years, when all such work was done with picks, shovels, teams, scrapers and wagons. He served as trustee and treasurer of the school board in the early history of Daniel, and on the jury when the county seat was in Provo.

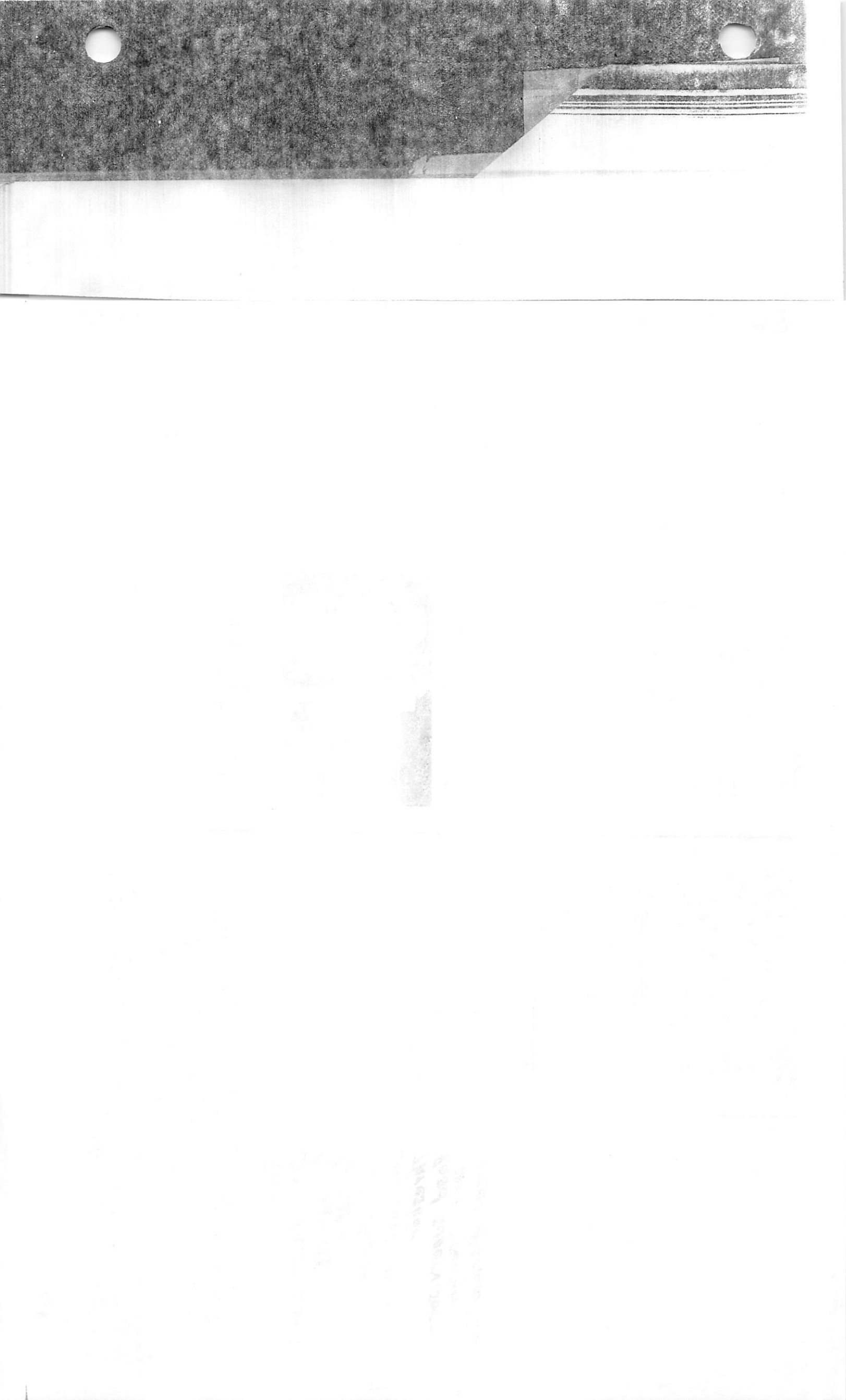
He was second counselor to Bishop P. H. McGuire when the Daniel and Buysville

Wards were combined. He always was a faithful worker in Church organizations. He died October 7, 1926, at the age of 83.

Phebe always worked in the Church auxiliaries in Liverpool and in Utah. She was a kindly and generous person and taught her children to always be honorable and true to their faith. He had the gift of healing.

They were the parents of 14 children. Their second child, a boy, died when a year old. Another baby boy lived only one day.

Farmer
Black Hawk war Vet
Pioneer 1852
Freighter
Homesteader
Log cabin builder
Thresher
Road supervisor—in
Daniel Canyon
Treas. of school Bd



WILLIAM AND MARY BLAKE



William and Mary Lake Blake were born in beautiful Devonshire, England, and as young people heard the missionaries of the LDS Church, and believed their message. They met again in Utah several years later and were married in the Endowment House October 2, 1871.

The first seven years of their married life were spent in Salt Lake, and Wanship, Summit County, where the first four children were born.

In the spring of 1878 they arrived in Center Creek in an ox drawn covered wagon. William homesteaded 160 acres of land on which they settled. They built a small house in which to live, and proceeded to clear the land. It was a slow job with a grubber, but they were true pioneers and never gave up. When the family grew larger, William and the boys did some canyon work getting out logs and sawing them to mining timber. These they sold to some of the Park City mines. William also operated a creamery and grocery store, where he and his neighbors could market their milk and eggs. He hauled the produce every week to Park City market, and returned with store supplies.

The other eight members of the Blake family were born and reared in Wasatch County. Their home was usually filled with neighbors and friends enjoying games and group singing with William at the organ.

William served as Bishop of the Center Ward for about four years before moving to Provo Bench, where he could educate his children at BYU.

The Blake family loved their neighbors in Center Ward who were all so kind and helpful.

JESSE BOND



Jesse Bond (familiarily called Uncle Jesse), the son of James and Sarah (Card) Bond, was born at Huntingford, Gloucestershire, England, Feb. 27, 1832. He married Sarah Adams, daughter of Samuel and Bessie Adams, Sept. 24, 1861. Came to Heber City in the spring of 1859.

In 1844, he became a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In Dec. 1854, he set sail for America on the Clara Wheeler ship. After six weeks voyage, they landed in New Orleans, later going to Mormon Grove. In July 1855, he,

HEBER BIOGRAPHIES

with others, started across the plains with ox teams, arriving in Salt Lake on Nov. 13, 1855. In 1857, he moved to Provo. Quoting his history, he says: "At the time of the trouble in Utah in 1857-8 when Johnston's army was on its way to Utah, I, along with many others, was called out to defend our homes, being stationed in and around Echo Canyon, Summit County. In the spring of 1859, I went up into Provo Valley (now Wasatch County) and planted wheat, remaining in the valley until the fall of 1859. In the spring of 1860, I made my home in Heber City. May 1861, I drove an ox team to the Missouri River and back to assist a company of saints across the plains, four of the saints being assigned to my wagon. One of the four afterwards became my wife. On Sept. 24, 1861, I married Sarah Adams, daughter of Samuel and Bessie Adams. I made six trips across the plains to Omaha to purchase merchandise for the people of Heber. During the early settlement of Heber, I passed through much Indian trouble, notably the Black Hawk War. Also the grasshopper trouble when they ate so much of our crops that it was hard to obtain a living."

Parents of nine children: William J., Mrs. Fred W. (Jane) Giles, Frank, Joseph T., Mrs. George A. (Dora) Wootton, Mrs. George E. (Minnie) Littlewood, Mrs. Thomas H. (Gertrude) Crook, Zina, Mrs. Wesley V. (Lacy) Duke.

Jesse died Dec. 17, 1916. Sarah died Dec. 1, 1908.

In 1874 myself and family cared for the "Old Hall," later known as the Second Ward meeting house, and did so until it was vacated and the meetings were held in the newly erected Stake House. Then we cared for that building until 1909, having had them continuously for 35 years. During this time, my wife baked the bread for the Sacrament for Sunday School and Sacrament meetings.

WILLIAM AND SARAH BULLIMORE BROMLEY



William Bromley was born September 21, 1819, at Dawsby, Lincolnshire, England. He married Sarah Bullimore on December 21, 1847, at Dawsby. She was born October 6, 1916, at Grantham, Gonerby Moor, Lincolnshire, England.

William died February 14, 1908.

William and Sarah Bromley were baptized into the LDS Church and lived in Dawsby until the Mormons were driven out. They came to Utah on September 5, 1866, with the Samuel D. White company.

The families of William Bromley, Finity Daybell, William Daybell, John Banks, with many more, moved to Derbyshire, England, and later found passage to come to America in 1850, where they landed in New York. The Bromleys remembered American flags at half-mast while they lived in New York, because of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln in April, 1865. They lived in the East while making preparations to come to Utah in June, 1865, with Captain White's company.

They lived in Salt Lake for awhile and later moved to Bountiful. William hauled granite for the temple.

William and Sarah had three children. They were: Celestia Clarissa, Amanda and Benjamin.

Amanda was the first person to be buried in the Charleston cemetery.

Benjamin married Amy Wing and lived in Buysville a short time, then in a long log house at the mouth of Bromley Hollow in Daniel Canyon. His father had homesteaded near Edward and Celestia Buys. Later Ben moved to Duchesne and to Myton. They had nine children. Both are dead and are buried at Duchesne.

William Bromley and Edward Buys

DANIEL BIOGRAPHIES

brought in sheep and cattle and bought shade and fruit trees to plant on their farms. They also gave some to their neighbors—Mrs. Wahlquist, the Andersons, Thackers, Wings and Nelsons. Some of these trees are still growing.

Elder William Bromley served on missions to England from 1881 to 1883 and two years to Australia, starting October 9, 1888.

William was a good farmer and stockman. His father and grandfather were cattle judges in Grantham, England, so William had learned a great deal this way. His father died at the age of 42, leaving William's mother a large place to care for, which gave William considerable experience.

William's family were opposed to him joining the Mormon Church, so he left for America. While on his mission he tried to convert them, but they remained true to the Catholic faith. Later John Bullimore Bromley came to America, but not to Utah.

William lived with Bishop Nymphus C. Murdock and wife at Charleston and worked for them. Later he went to live with Celestia and Edward in Heber. Because he was the oldest and "most faithful" member of the Charleston Ward when he left, the ward presented him with a book, "History of the Church," by Joseph Smith. The gift was for perfect attendance. He died at his daughter's home and is buried in Charleston.

He was a kind and well-liked man.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL AND CATHERINE JOHNSON

William Campbell was born in Wales, Utah, April 4, 1860. He was the son of Thomas Campbell and Elizabeth Davis. He came to Heber with his parents when he was five years old.

Like the other children of his family, he learned early to take responsibilities. He and his younger brother and sisters herded cows. At an early age, he was taught to bundle shingles and when he was sixteen years old, he and his 12 year old brother took loads of shingles to a Salt Lake City market.

William Campbell married Catherine Johnson. She was the daughter of Jonas Johnson and Martha Rasmusson. They made their home in Park City and William worked in the Ontario Mines. Much of this time he was shift boss. Due to the serious illness of their daughter Martha, they left Park City and bought them a home in Salt Lake City. After this William was fore-

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Miner
Shingle maker
Freighter

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

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man at the Monarch Mine in Montana. Later he was foreman at the Cardiff Mine in Cottonwood Canyon. He did his job well and was liked and respected by the men who worked under him and by those who were his superiors.

After his retirement and when he was too ill to work himself, his former employers in the Ontario Mine came and asked that he direct the making of a map of the mine. This project was carried out in every detail under his direction. He received high praise for this achievement.

He spent his last years at his home in Salt Lake City. He will be remembered for his loyalty, not only to the Campbell and Johnson families, but to his friends as well. He died in Salt Lake City.

"Aunt Kate," as she is lovingly known by relatives and friends, is alert and active in her 86th year. She and her daughter Katie live in a home surrounded with shrubs and flowers. This is the result of many years of care and planting. Her wide range of interests make an hour or two spent with her a happy experience.

Their children: Katherine Elizabeth, Martha Violet (who died in her young womanhood), William J. (married Leone Berg).

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OF THE
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NAVY
AT
WASHINGTON
D. C.

JAMES MORONI AND SARAH JEAN McFARLAND CASPER

James Moroni Casper was born February 28, 1853, in Mill Creek, Salt Lake County, Utah. He was a son of early converts to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, William Wallace Casper and Sarah Ann Bean Casper. Their married life commenced with the saints at Nauvoo. Here they shared in the trials and persecutions



which finally forced them to flee from Nauvoo. William Wallace Casper played an important part in the camp life experienced along the trail at Mount Pisgah and Council Bluffs. At Council Bluffs William Wallace was mustered into the Mormon Battalion for military service in Mexico. On 16 October, 1847, the soldier husband came riding into Salt Lake Valley, bearing the title of Major which he had won with honor. Here he found his wife and a joyous reunion took place nearly a year after the sad departure on the banks of the Missouri. Later William Wallace was called by Brigham Young to help colonize the region around Santa Clara or the "Muddy" as it was sometimes called. James Moroni, his son, who was fourteen years old was left to take care of the farm in Mill Creek while his father fulfilled his mission call. As a young man, James Moroni, hauled granite for the construction of the Salt Lake LDS Temple and lumber for the construction of the LDS tabernacle organ. He married Sarah Jean McFarland February 15, 1875, in the Salt Lake Endowment House.

Sarah Jean McFarland was the daughter of James McFarland and Sarah Mitchell, converts from Paisley, Scotland. They came to Utah in 1860, sailing on the "John Bright" and crossing the plains in the Joseph S. Rawlins ox-team company. Sarah Jean was eleven years old and walked all the way, arriving in Salt Lake City, October 1, 1866. She was born January 26, 1855, in Irvin Airshire, Scotland. Their children were: James Moroni, Jr., born June 30, 1876, m. Margret Price, died; William Jedediah born January 30, 1878, m. Mary Murdock; Cashus Roy, born October 20, 1880, died; Arlington Nephi born November 30, 1882, died; Mary born December 26, 1884; Henry Mitchell born September 29, 1886; George Ether born October 5, 1888, died; Sarah Margaret born

September 15, 1889, m. George Carroll; Minerva Jane born November 1, 1891, m. Alanzo Marchant, died; Erma Ethewin born April 11, 1894, m. Arthur Gunderson, died; Nellie born June 5, 1897, m. Andrew Besendorfer; Nancy Ann born November 8, 1899 m. Noah Besendorfer.

James Moroni and Sarah Jean moved to Wasatch County May 1, 1889 and settled in Charleston, where they lived until October 1, 1927, when they moved to Heber.

James Moroni Casper was well known as a rancher and served as watermaster for many years and as a school trustee.

Sarah Jean was a devout member of the church serving in Relief Society and at the time of her death being an honorary member of that organization. She died March 31, 1940 at the age of eighty-five.

Death claimed James Moroni on August 22, 1948, at the age of ninety-five, Wasatch County's oldest resident.

JAMES MORONI CASPER AND MARGRET PRICE CASPER



James Moroni Casper was born June 30, 1876 at East Mill Creek, a son of James Moroni and Sarah Jean McFarland. Married Margret Price January 13, 1899. Margret Price was born April 18, 1879 at Charleston, a daughter of James and Ann Powell Price. James died July 5, 1958 at Charleston. Margaret died at Heber City July 27, 1954.

James Moroni Casper walked from Salt Lake at the age of 12 years, driving the family cows with him and moved to Charleston, where he spent his entire life. He spent the early part of his life farming, and hauling freight. He hauled the first load of lumber ever to go into Duchesne.

He drove the milk wagon and sleigh, and hauled milk to the old Charleston creamery

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

for ten years. He also drove the first school bus Charleston ever had. He drove it for 11 years. He always took great pride in having a good team of horses.

Margaret Price spent her entire life in Charleston. As a young girl, she helped her brother herd the town cows in the hills of Charleston. She made her first trip to Salt Lake on a load of potatoes taking three days to do so. In Salt Lake she received a job at Salt Lake Fur for \$3.50 a week. She held offices in the Timpanogos Camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and was a Relief Society teacher for many years.

They were parents of nine children: Cashus Ray, James Elden, Mina Casper (Mrs. John A. Milliner), Sarah Merle (Mrs. John Lauritz Jacobson), Ella Casper (Mrs. Lester Brown), Arlington (Bun), Mae Casper (Mrs. Stanley Jones), Marion Dean, Ruby Casper (Mrs. Rex E. Allred).

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WILLIAM NEPHI CASPER



William Nephi Casper was born November 10, 1848, at Mill Creek, Salt Lake County, Utah. A son of William Wallace and Sarah Ann Beun. April 20, 1867, he married Agnes McFarland. She was born April 29, 1848. She was the daughter of James McFarland and Sarah Mitchell. Married Lucy Edwards 29 November 1877 at Salt Lake City. She was born 28 Dec. 1861, Charleston. A daughter of Philip and Mary Simmons Edwards. William died October 11, 1932.

Nephi was one with a group of men who worked in the forest, cutting railroad ties which were floated down the Provo river to be used for railroad building. He used team and wagon to haul milk gathered from farmers to the Daybell Creamery in Charleston and also the Mark Jeffs creamery. He and his family cleared a great deal of the

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CHARLESTON BIOGRAPHIES

prairie around Charleston. He was president of the 96th Quorum of Seventies for eleven years; missionary to Southern States 1895-1897, and a short time in his later years. He settled in Provo Valley in 1882 and helped build up the country. The family home was in Charleston. William and Agnes were parents of 10 children: James William, Mary Jane, Margaret Priscilla, George Nephi, Agnes Valeria, John Ruben, Sarah Chenitra, Moroni Jedediah, Harriet Lucila, Wallace Durbin.

William and Lucy were parents to nine children: Philip Thomas, Emma Myrrym, Eliza Matilda, Phoebe Lucy, Melissa Almyra, Rachel Melvina, Mabel Jemimah, Joseph Warren, Wilford Raymond.

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Milk freighter

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Freighter

FREDERICK LEWIS CLEGG



Frederick Lewis Clegg, born Aug. 6, 1881, in Springville, Utah, died May 11, 1929; son of Henry and Ann Clegg.

Married to Emma Caroline Luke, born Aug. 29, 1861, Heber, Utah; died Dec. 30, 1937; daughter of Henry and Harriet Luke.

Had 17 children.

He moved to Heber City when he was 10. The father heard of beautiful Provo Valley through an Uncle, Jonathan Clegg, who had previously moved to Heber. He reported that it was a prosperous place, that land could be homesteaded, that mines were opening up, and it was a good place for cattle and sheep.

The spring of 1872, just thirteen years

after the settlement of Heber, Henry and Ann Clegg with their large family arrived in Heber and camped on the ground that is now the City Ball Park. Three weeks later, the family moved to a lot on Second North and Main Street, where they lived in a one-room log house, a tent, and a dug-out. They remained there about six months and then moved to the lot where the Seminary now stands, and built a one-room log house. Other additions were added to the house from time to time and remained the family home until after the mother's death.

The father homesteaded a section of land east of Heber and later divided the land among his sons.

Fred L. worked on the farm, at his father's shingle mill, and hailed freight to Fort Duchesne.

He and his wife had 17 children. He was eager for knowledge and attended school after he was married and had a small family. He played an alto horn in the Heber Band for 14 years, and also took parts in local dramas.

He took a prominent part in the public affairs throughout his 57 years of residence in Heber. He was justice of the peace for 14 years, president of the board of education for four years, a member of the City Council, and acted as probation officer.

He did mason work on the Stake Tabernacle for two years at \$2.50 per day. He hauled timber to the Anchor Mine at Park City for five years, supervised road construction in Deer Creek, and was a progressive farmer and stock raiser. He was secretary of the Lake Creek Irrigation Co., for 25 years, county chairman of the Republican Party, and took a prominent part in the growth and development of the community.

He suffered a stroke and after 16 months of illness, died.

EMMA CAROLINE LUKE CLEGG

She was the seventh child born in this valley. Her father was an Indian interpreter and many Indians came to their home to smoke the Peace Pipe. The Indians called him Chun-cun-a-bus, which meant cracked feet. He had to work barefooted in the fields and had chapped feet. His father was



killed and scalped by the Indians when he was on his way to Salt Lake City with a load of wheat and to attend conference.

The family lived in a dirt-roofed log cabin and when it rained the roof leaked and pans were used to catch the rain as it dripped through the mud roof. The father died when Carlie was six years old. She helped her mother weave, pulled weeds, helped get wood from the canyon, picked potatoes on shares, gleaned wheat and pulled sage; all to help with the earning of a living.

She attended school at the old rock, one-room school in the southwest part of town. Some of her teachers were: Charles Nugent, Charles Carroll, Henry Chatwin, William Buys and Henry Clegg.

When she was 14, she went to Salt Lake and worked at the Lion House for Brigham Young and Brigham Young Jr. She washed dishes, scrubbed floors, and went to the market and gardens for the family food.

When she was 21, she married Frederick Lewis Clegg. They built a family home at Sixth South and Main Street, where their 17 children were born.

Carlie was very anxious for her children to have a good education and worked hard and sacrificed to make this possible. Of their nine children who lived to maturity, three are college graduates, two have their masters degrees; and one an LL.B.

Two of their sons served on missions, and 23 of their posterity served in the armed forces. There are 105 children, grand-children, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren from this union.

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HUGH CLOTWORTHY
COLEMAN AND ELIZABETH
ALDER COLEMAN AND ELISE
ROSE (ALICE) KOHLER
COLEMAN



Hugh Clotworthy Coleman, born December 3, 1870, Midway, son of William and Mary Clotworthy Coleman. Married Elizabeth Alder October 21, 1891. Married Elise Rose (Alice) Kohler June 2, 1904. Died March 27, 1953, Midway.

Elizabeth Alder Coleman, born February 18, 1871, Midway, daughter of Elijah and Mary Jane Alder. Married Hugh Clotworthy Coleman, October 21, 1891. Died 1896, in Midway.

Elise Rose (Alice) Kohler Coleman, born July 21, 1881, Scherli, Bern, Switzerland. Daughter of Gottlieb and Elizabeth Kohler. Married Hugh Clotworthy Coleman June 22, 1904, Salt Lake Temple. Died April 14, 1953, Midway.

Hugh's early education was received at

the Midway school. Later he attended Wasatch Stake Academy in Heber. He spent his early life helping his father on the farm, and often accompanied him to Park City or Salt Lake City to sell grain, hay or shingles.

His first wife bore him three children before her death. He and his second wife became the parents of four daughters and two sons, all of whom were active in the Church and married in the Temple.

To Hugh Clotworthy Coleman, who lived his entire life on the same piece of ground, Midway was a choice part of the earth. All his life he entered into every development of the town with whole-hearted interest and with generous contributions both to town and church. He enjoyed sports and especially baseball. Frequently during the haying season, when he had hired men helping him, he would stop work, load all the men in a wagon and go to the baseball game. After the game they would return to the field to continue their work. He was a successful farmer and sheepman. He was a good citizen, he was honest, he was just. He exemplified all the sturdy qualities of character the ages have proved stable. His favorite maxim was, "if you can't say something good about a man—don't speak." He believed in education and the fine things of life. He encouraged his children to go to school and develop their talents, and made available to them every opportunity they would accept. Four of his children completed missions for the LDS Church, five attended college, and three graduated from college. One son served his country in World War II.

Elise Rose (Alice) Kohler was born in Scherli, Bern, Switzerland. She was five years old when she came to Midway with her parents, who were converts to the LDS Church. Early she learned the sturdy virtues of life, and had unending faith in God. She was a kind, understanding, talented wife and mother. She was active her entire life both in civic and religious affairs in Midway and Wasatch County. She was a faithful and consistent worker in the church, true to her convictions and fearless in her defense of the truth. Records show she held responsible positions in the auxiliary organizations of the church continuously from 1902 until her death in 1953. She was a class leader in the Relief Society continuously for 32 years, acting as theology, literary and social service instructor. She was president of the

YWMA for nine years. She also acted as MIA counselor, and counselor and teacher in the Primary organization and teacher in the Sunday School for many years. She was a member of the Midway choir for 20 years. She was a member of the Midway Town Amusement Board. She lived a life of devotion to her family and to her church, and was an influence for good in the lives of all who were associated with her. Her home was a haven for young people and many times after a sleighing party or a winter dance, she served a hot oyster supper to her children and their friends. She had a love for the beautiful. She bought only fine china cups and saucers to use in her home, saying, "if children are taught early that the cups are beautiful and fragile, they will learn to love beautiful things and to care for them well." She spent hundreds of hours doing fine handiwork, crocheting, knitting, needlepoint and embroidery. This she gave to her family and friends. She had a love for flowers, and also a natural touch that made them grow and flourish. Many hours daily she toiled to beautify her home and yard that others too might enjoy them, which they did.

Hugh and Alice Coleman gave to their children a good name, strong physical bodies, clear healthy intellects, the desire and ability to work and achieve, and a desire to obtain a testimony of the truthfulness of the gospel.

To the end they were surrounded by their family who loved and respected them.

Children of Hugh Clotworthy Coleman and Elizabeth Alder Coleman:

Mary Jane, died in infancy

William Vernell, died in France in 1918, while serving with the United States Army in World War I.

Ruby Elizabeth, died in infancy

Children of Hugh Clotworthy Coleman and Elise Rose (Alice) Kohler Coleman:

Mrs. Valoris (Erma) Provost

Mrs. Clell (Jeanne) Jackson

Mrs. Clifford (Edna) Peterson

Mrs. Henry (Phyllis) Scheuller

Hugh Kohler, married Ruth Murdock

Hal Leroy, married Alice Maltby.

FINITY AND MARY DRAPER DAYBELL



Finity Daybell was born March 14, 1815, at Lincolnshire, England. Married Mary Draper March 10, 1841, at Falkingham, England. She was born January 6, 1820 at Lincolnshire, England. Both children of farmers. Finity died October 25, 1897 and Mary died September 2, 1899.

Finity and Mary Daybell were converts to the LDS Church and emigrated to the United States in 1864, arriving at Charleston December 24, 1864. The oldest son, Robert, remained in England to be married and came to America two years later. While crossing the plains near the Platte River in Wyoming, Robert and a companion went out to hunt game and he was never seen nor heard of again. He left a young wife and baby to come to Salt Lake alone.

At Charleston they settled on 160 acres which had to be cleared for farming. They were confronted with many hardships. On one occasion, they were forced to move to Heber City for protection against the Indians, who stole and killed their animals.

1025

Mary was an ardent Relief Society worker for many years and was called to be a counselor to Emma Brown the first president of the Wasatch Stake Relief Society. She worked in this capacity for 16 years. They were instrumental in the work of building roads, bridges and homes in the settling of Wasatch County.

They were the parents of eight children who lived and three who died in England.

Robert, their oldest son, married Agnes Bancroft in England and was lost while crossing the plains. He had two daughters, Mary Hannah Daybell who married George Price and Kate Daybell who married Levi Snow.

George Daybell (first) died in infancy.

Ann Daybell, who married William Webster before leaving England, came to America and settled in Charleston.

Susan Daybell came with her parents to America as a young girl. She married John Pollard and then after his death married George Carlile. She had no children.

Sarah Daybell married George Thomas Giles and they were the parents of 13 children.

George Daybell (second) married Sarah Ann Carlile and they had four sons. He was a successful farmer until his death when he was struck with lightning.

Elizabeth Daybell married Franklin Giles. They had no children.

William Daybell, the youngest son, came to America at the age of six with the other children. He married Annie Price and was a successful farmer, and active in Church and civic affairs. He and his wife had 11 children.

Freightman
Leslie
Duke
220

As a freighter between Heber and Park City, he, at one time used an old Studebaker, and often would have a lamb, a porker, or 1/2 beef tied on the front fender on his way to Park City for the miners.

He carried the mail and was noted for his punctual delivery over many years.

He often carried eggs in the trunk or in the back seat of his automobile. People say that he wore out many Model T Fords on this route.

Mrs Potter had a still across road from Lamar Kelly's home in Riverdale. Sheriff Virgil Fraughton knew it. A lane to the west is now called Potter's Lane.

ELISHA JONES DUKE AND
MALINDA CUMMINGS DUKE



Elisha Jones Duke was born at Heber on September 1, 1865, to John and Mary Jones Duke. He married Malinda Cummings on February 9, 1887, in the Logan Temple. She

351

352

HOW

was born November 9, 1868, in Heber. To them were born six children: Ray, Guy, Fay, Mardean, Ella May and Arvilla. Malinda died August 28, 1914. Elisha married Lillie Archer Wilson, who died October 14, 1948. Elisha died January 15, 1949, at the age of 83 years.

Elisha carried the mail and operated a passenger stage between Heber and Park City for 43 years. He was an active member of the LDS Church, and a member of the Heber First Ward bishopric, of the Wasatch Stake High Council, the stake High Priest Presidency, and served a mission to the Western States in 1902.

Malinda was active in all the Church organizations and managed the Old Jeff's Hotel to keep Elisha on his mission.

Lillie also took an active part in the Church.

Hauled
meat for
D.

HUSBAND James DUKE
 Birth 21 Dec 1829
 Place Albany, Albany, New York
 Married 3 Oct 1868
 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
 Death 20 May 1892
 Place Walsburg, Wasatch, Utah
 Burial
 Place Heber, Wasatch, Utah
 Mother Mary STONE
 Father Jonathan Oldham DUKE
 Other Wives (1) Almira MOORE M-10 Oct 1851
 (2) Margaret Jane DAVIS



WIFE (3) Mary Murray MURDOCH
 Birth 20 May 1852
 Place Kansas City, Kansas
 Death 20 Dec 1917
 Place Heber, Wasatch, Utah
 Burial
 Place Heber, Wasatch, Utah
 Mother Ann STEELE
 Father John Murray MURDOCH
 Other Husbands (2) William Ryan M-12 Jun 1906
 Information from Genealogical Library Archives-Mrs Victor
 DUKE & Raymond Heber MOON Sheets Poss. Oscar Hunter



1ST CHILD Johnathan Murdoch DUKE
 Birth 9 Sep 1869 Heber, Wasatch, Utah
 Married Christina Kennedy LINDSAY
 Date 24 Jul 1891
 Place Center, Wasatch, Utah
 Death 4 Oct 1942 Heber, Wasatch, Utah
 Burial 11 Oct 1942 Heber, Wasatch, Utah

5TH CHILD John Murray DUKE
 Birth 9 Jan 1877 Heber, Wasatch, Utah
 Married
 Date
 Place
 Death 14 Nov 1878 Heber, Wasatch, Utah
 Burial Heber, Wasatch, Utah



2ND CHILD Mary Ann DUKE
 Birth 14 Apr 1871 Heber, Wasatch, Utah
 Married Robert Mitchell SIMPSON
 Date 23 Feb 1892
 Place Heber, Wasatch, Utah
 Death 20 Dec 1914 Logan, Cache, Utah
 Burial 22 Dec 1914 Logan, Cache, Utah

6TH CHILD Archibald Kerr DUKE
 Birth 25 Oct 1878 Heber, Wasatch, Utah
 Married
 Date
 Place
 Death 6 Nov 1880 Heber, Wasatch, Utah
 Burial Heber, Wasatch, Utah



3RD CHILD Janet DUKE
 Birth 26 Mar 1873 Heber, Wasatch, Utah
 Married Arthur Emmanuel HANSEN
 Date 5 Sep 1900
 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
 Death 11 Nov 1940 Salt Lake City, Utah
 Burial S.L.C. Cem. S-Lk, Utah



7TH CHILD James Monroe DUKE
 Birth 2 July 1881 Heber, Wasatch, Utah
 Married Mary Alice PINNOCK (May)
 Date 26 Jun 1906
 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
 Death 27 Jan 1907 Salt Lake City, Utah
 Burial Heber, Wasatch, Utah



4TH CHILD Lillie Isabell DUKE
 Birth 21 Mar 1875 Heber, Wasatch, Utah
 Married Archibald SHANKS
 Date 24 Jul 1893
 Place Heber, Wasatch, Utah
 Death 23 Feb 1940 Los Angeles, L.A. Cal.
 Burial Forest Lawn Cem. L.A. Cal.

8TH CHILD Thomas T. DUKE
 Birth 13 Dec 1883 Heber, Wasatch, Utah
 Married
 Date
 Place
 Death 6 Nov 1884 Heber, Wasatch, Utah
 Burial Heber, Wasatch, Utah

JAMES, ALMIRA MOORE AND MARY MURDOCK DUKE



James Duke, eldest son of Jonathan Oldham and Mary Stone Duke, was born in Albany, New York, December 21, 1829. He married Almira Moore on October 10, 1851. They were parents of 11 children: James Moore, Almira Jane, Ethan Allen, Robert Stone, John Calvin, Joseph Moroni, Helaman, Mahonri M., Lamon Roy, Bernice Gertrude, and Sarah.

James Duke married Mary Murdoch in October, 1868, as a plural wife. She and James were parents of eight children. James died at Wallsburg on the 20th of May, 1892.

With his parents, James Duke came to Nauvoo in 1840, and as a boy of 11 years he saw and heard Joseph and Hyrum Smith preach many times. He remembered many of the sufferings and persecutions of the Mormon people in and around Nauvoo.

In 1850 the family started for Utah. James was a teamster and hunter. He was taken down with mountain fever and they had to lay over until he was able to travel. They soon overtook the main company.

They lived the first winter in the Twelfth Ward in Salt Lake City, but in the spring of 1851 they moved to Provo and built a home. He worked as a mason and helped to build some of the first buildings in Provo.

In 1860 he came to Heber. He was president of the dramatic association for some years, also a prominent actor in early days, when people had to furnish their own entertainment. He was a drummer in the Territorial Militia during the Black Hawk War, in 1866 and 1867. He sometimes acted as an Indian interpreter. He built the old Heber tithing office and President Hatch's first house in Heber. He also had a farm.

In October, 1868, he married Mary Murdoch as a plural wife, and she bore him eight children, named in their mother's history.

He built a home in Wallsburg for his first wife and family. He was a very friendly man and was one of the main promoters of amusements in early days. He was a member of the High Priests' Quorum, and was a firm believer in the Gospel. Although he never received much of this world's goods, he was rich in kind words and deeds, and the love and goodwill of all his associates.

MARY M. MURDOCK DUKE RYAN



Mary M. Murdoch Duke Ryan was born in a small tent on the bank of a stream about nine miles from Kansas City. A terrible thunderstorm was raging when she was born. She was the third child. The two older children had died a short time before of cholera. The pioneer camp was quarantined for the disease. Mary's mother was very sick, but with the help of Lord she was soon able to walk and her baby to Salt Lake City. It was months from the time they left Scotland until they arrived at their destination. They lived in Salt Lake City for eight years before coming to Heber.

She endured a typical pioneer's life in rearing her family. She was a good dressmaker and was able to take care of her family well until they were able to care for themselves. Then she lived with Dr. David Crawford Lindsay, caring for their baby until they left Heber. Later she went to care for David Keith Jr. She took a world tour with the Keiths. She lived with them until young David needed a governess. After returning to Heber she married

William Ryan and lived several happy years until her death.

WILLIAM FORMAN,
CATHERINE CAMPBELL AND
MARY LOURY
MONTGOMERY

William Forman was born in Glasgow, Scotland, November 17, 1834 to John Forman and Margaret Major.

When about twenty years old he embraced the gospel and became a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, uniting with the Glasgow branch of the

1065

Pioneer
Farmer
Sawmill
Shingle mill
Black Hawk War
West W. Bishop
—Freighter
Surveyor
Bishop

1066

HOW BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

Church. Two years later he emigrated to Salt Lake City, crossing the ocean and plains in the company of Captain Robert Campbell and lived with his family in Salt Lake City until December 25, 1854. He then lived with the family of Willard Richards, doing any kind of work he could find during the five years he resided in Salt Lake City. He worked for Brigham Young part of the time. He was appointed by the church authorities to look after the widows and orphans, as there were a great many at this time. He filled this calling well.

He was married to Catherine Campbell on October 10, 1859 and in March 1860 was sealed to her in the Endowment House at Salt Lake City by President Young.

Catherine Campbell was born April 30, 1832 in Edinburgh, Scotland. She was the daughter of Richard and Christina Campbell. She died in Heber City April 2, 1909. To this union were born four boys and one girl. William John, William Campbell, Benjamin Richard, Christina and John Forman.

He was advised to go to Provo Valley and obtain some land. He with his wife arrived in the valley in the spring of 1860 and immediately went to work building a home and preparing the land to plant grain. He followed this vocation all his life. He also had a saw mill and shingle business. He did whatever he was called upon to do in civic or religious activities. At one time he was called to donate a wagon and team for the purpose of helping immigrants across the plains. The donation was promptly made. He was also a Sergeant in the Black Hawk War. He was chosen with eleven other men to go to Uintah and try to make peace with the Indians.

When Heber was divided into the East and West Wards, William was chosen as Bishop of the West Ward, July 1877, with John Crook and George T. Giles as counselors. He held that position for 18 years. He was also appointed Presiding Bishop over the wards of Wasatch Stake. He hauled sandstone to Park City mines and to Salt Lake City for use on their sidewalks. He and the Buys brothers and Alexander Fortie

staked off the grounds for the Wasatch Stake House. They did most of the surveying in the valley at that time. He brought the first organ to Heber City. He married Mary Loury Montgomery, October 10, 1867, the ceremony was performed by Heber C. Kimball. To them were born 14 children, seven boys and seven girls: Robert, Nephi, Catherine Harwood, Mary Jane Orr, Agnes Turner Fields Jones, Joseph Smith, Margaret, twins, William and Willometta, Major, Orson Pratt, Nellie Clara Williams and June Nora Browning. A son died in infancy.

Mary Loury Montgomery was born June 1, 1851, at Anock Lodge in Ayrshire, Scotland, a daughter of Robert Montgomery and Mary Loury Montgomery. She came to Utah in 1862. She was a very pleasant, happy girl, always willing to help anyone in need. She was a Relief Society member and served as a counselor and teacher in the West Ward for many years. The last few years of her life were spent in Center Creek where she served as counselor in the Relief Society several years. She died at her home in Center Creek on December 23, 1902.

William Forman died at the home of his daughter Agnes Jones in Salt Lake City, February 3, 1910.

He and his wives are buried in the Heber City Cemetery.

See
West
Ward
File
for
Pic

George M Giles

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1896

JOHN WILLIAM GILES

John William Giles, son of William Giles and Christina Carlile, was born March 17, 1869, in Heber City, Utah. From a very humble start as a pioneer boy, he raised to prominence and became a community leader.

On November 23, 1892, in the Logan Temple, he married Rachel Ann Taylor. He was the father of six children: Mrs. John E. Danielson (Ella), Mrs. Earl Smith (May), Taylor, Mont., who married Lorraine Murdock, Mrs. W. C. Wilcox (Sophrona), Mrs. Floyd Kinsey (Viola), and two foster children, Mrs. Leon Ritchie (Elda Robbins) and John Curtis Robbins, who married Glenna Lawrence, were reared in his home. Taylor passed away during the influenza epidemic, while serving as an LDS missionary in the Northern States.

His Church and civic activities were many and successful. He was a city councilman many years and helped organize and was a member of the first board of directors of the Wasatch Chamber of Commerce. He served as president of the North Field Irrigation Co. and also as president



of the Provo River Water Users' Protective Assn. He was a member of the fire board and served long as a member of the light and power board, during which time he experienced the installation of the "white way" lighting system along Heber City's Main Street. Distinction came to him when he was asked to serve on the Wasatch County fair board and help organize the Wasatch County Fair. He was chairman of the barbecue committee for many years, during which time thousands of people enjoyed delicious barbecued sandwiches prepared by him at "fair time."

He was ward collector and enjoyed planning and helping at the time Heber Second Ward chapel was erected.

He had special enthusiasm and ability in road building, most roads in Wasatch County bearing his marks of improvement.

Without compensation, save the satisfaction and joy of seeing children and friends have paths by which to go to school and to work, early winter mornings found him plowing paths through the deep snow with his home-made plow and trusty team. This service was done over all the city streets.

He had many friends among the Indians. Oftentimes his back yard was a welcome campsite for Uncle Jesse Copperfield and others during their shopping days in Heber. They were always welcome guests at his table for meals. He was the recipient of many Indian gifts and relics because of his acts of friendship and kindness.

He was a pioneer livestock man, riding the range in both winter and summer. An interesting side occupation he enjoyed very much was that of freighting for the Heber Mercantile Co.

He was a true friend, no person ever being turned away hungry from his home or camp.

He died from a sudden heart attack on July 8, 1942.

RACHEL ANN TAYLOR GILES

The 24th day of September, 1872, heralded the arrival of little Rachel Ann Taylor, the third child born to Mary Horrocks and Joseph Walker Taylor. Ann, born April 11, 1868, died suddenly when a little past a year old. Alice was 2½ when Rachel Ann

was born and was delighted to have a new little sister.

Father Joseph worked hard to support his little family. He had many plans to provide the best for his two small daughters, but in the late summer, just two years after Rachel's birth, he took pneumonia while herding his cattle in the foothills of Santaquin, Utah, and the illness took his life September 21, 1875.

Grief-stricken, Mother Mary packed her belongings and left Rachel's birth place, Santaquin, to live in Heber, Wasatch County, Utah, where she could be near her parents.

Rachel Ann was unable to attend school until she was eight years old. The loss of her father left the family in serious financial straits and there was little money to spare for education. However, she gratefully attended the old Sleepy Hollow School between the ages of eight and 11.

She herded cows along the ditch banks during her summer vacations, and while she kept her lonely watch she sewed clothes for her little doll from scraps found among her mother's "rug rags." This humble beginning saw her develop into one of the finest seamstresses in Heber Valley.

Mother Mary was industrious, making rugs and carpets to earn a living for her and her three daughters. (After moving to Heber she married William Cook and by him had another daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Mary and William didn't live together long and this left Mary to care for her small children alone as before.) But for all her efforts, she could not meet the ever-growing needs of her family, and Rachel Ann was forced to leave school at the age of 11 to help out. She was employed by President Abram Hatch to clean house and help care for his seven children. She also worked for Tom Hicken, Dave Hicken, and Sarah Buys.

She had little time for recreation, but managed to find time to sing in the ward choir, under the direction of Sam Wing. She had a sweet soprano voice and was a member of the choir 17 years.

Another choir member was John William Giles, a handsome bass singer. Sometimes after choir rehearsal they would join a square dancing group in the "Old Hall" and for a time Rachel could forget the re-

sponsibilities which were heaped upon her young shoulders.

Their friendship grew to love and eventually "Will" proposed. On a cold November day, when she was but 19, they set off in a horse-drawn carriage on a 24-hour journey to Logan, Utah, where they were married in the Logan LDS Temple on November 23, 1892.

The couple made their home in a neat one-room structure on First West and Second South Streets, which was frequently enlarged to meet the needs of their growing family. Two daughters, Ella LaPreal and Annie May; two sons, Taylor and William Montell, and finally two more daughters, Mary Sophrona and Viola, were born of this marriage. They also reared two small children of a nephew, Hyrum W. Robbins, whose wife died from influenza. They were John Curtis and Elda, and they have been to Rachel, William and their family a son and a daughter, a brother and a sister.

Rachel Ann was called to be a Relief Society visiting teacher in August of 1905, when her third daughter, Sophrona, was only eight days old. She served in this position two years, when she was released to become second counselor to Heber Second Ward Relief Society. Because of her faithful service she was soon made first counselor, and in September, 1919, she was set apart as Relief Society president of Heber Second Ward, Wasatch Stake.

During her service in the Relief Society she was frequently called to leave her family (often in the middle of the night) to care for the sick, the dying, and to prepare the dead for burial. She was particularly hard-pressed during the influenza epidemic in 1918.

It was this same epidemic which took the life of her eldest son, Taylor, as he completed his twentieth month as a missionary in the Northern States Mission. His sudden death while in the service of the Lord was a great test of faith for the entire family. But because they had a testimony of the gospel they passed the test with the realization that they were parted from their son and brother for only a short time.

Rachel Ann became well known throughout Wasatch County as a fine and depend-

HEBER BIOGRAPHIES

able seamstress. Because she was constantly striving for perfection she acquired the exacting arts of cutting, fitting and expert finishing. Her greatest delight is her beautiful cut-work embroidery and her elegant quilting. She has won many blue ribbons at the Wasatch County Fair and at the Utah State Fair. At the age of 81 she was awarded the grand championship ribbon at the Wasatch County Fair for her individual display.

She was widowed in 1942, when a sudden heart attack claimed William, her partner of almost 50 years. Because of her understanding of the teachings of the gospel and her diligence in rearing a good and loyal family she has never been alone. She can honestly say, "I have lived a good life," for she has been faithful to her membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and faithful to her duties as a wife and mother. Her posterity, eight children (including her two "foster" children), 20 grandchildren, and 33 great-grandchildren, look upon her with great love and respect.

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Roads
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Heber Merc
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sponsibilities which were heaped upon her young shoulders.

Their friendship grew to love and eventually "Will" proposed. On a cold November day, when she was but 19, they set off in a horse-drawn carriage on a 24-hour journey to Logan, Utah, where they were married in the Logan LDS Temple on November 23, 1892.

The couple made their home in a neat one-room structure on First West and Second South Streets, which was frequently enlarged to meet the needs of their growing family. Two daughters, Ella LaPreal and Annie May; two sons, Taylor and William Montell, and finally two more daughters, Mary Sophrona and Viola, were born of this marriage. They also reared two small children of a nephew, Hyrum W. Robbins, whose wife died from influenza. They were John Curtis and Elda, and they have been to Rachel, William and their family a son and a daughter, a brother and a sister.

Rachel Ann was called to be a Relief Society visiting teacher in August of 1905, when her third daughter, Sophrona, was only eight days old. She served in this position two years, when she was released to become second counselor to Heber Second Ward Relief Society. Because of her faithful service she was soon made first counselor, and in September, 1919, she was set apart as Relief Society president of Heber Second Ward, Wasatch Stake.

During her service in the Relief Society she was frequently called to leave her family (often in the middle of the night) to care for the sick, the dying, and to prepare the dead for burial. She was particularly hard-pressed during the influenza epidemic in 1918.

It was this same epidemic which took the life of her eldest son, Taylor, as he completed his twentieth month as a missionary in the Northern States Mission. His sudden death while in the service of the Lord was a great test of faith for the entire family. But because they had a testimony of the gospel they passed the test with the realization that they were parted from their son and brother for only a short time.

Rachel Ann became well known throughout Wasatch County as a fine and depend-

able seamstress. Because she was constantly striving for perfection she acquired the exacting arts of cutting, fitting and expert finishing. Her greatest delight is her beautiful cut-work embroidery and her elegant quilting. She has won many blue ribbons at the Wasatch County Fair and at the Utah State Fair. At the age of 81 she was awarded the grand championship ribbon at the Wasatch County Fair for her individual display.

She was widowed in 1942, when a sudden heart attack claimed William, her partner of almost 50 years. Because of her understanding of the teachings of the gospel and her diligence in rearing a good and loyal family she has never been alone. She can honestly say, "I have lived a good life," for she has been faithful to her membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and faithful to her duties as a wife and mother. Her posterity, eight children (including her two "foster" children), 20 grandchildren, and 33 great-grandchildren, look upon her with great love and respect.

*Freighter for
Heber Mercantile
Co.*

ABRAM HATCH, PERMELIA
JANE LOTT HATCH AND
RUTH WOOLLEY HATCH

Abram Hatch was born January 3, 1830, in Vermont, son of Hezekiah and Aldura Sumner Hatch. He married Permelia Jane Lott in 1852 at Lehi. She was born Octo-

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himself
by
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BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS



ber 2, 1832, in Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, daughter of Cornelius and Permelia Darrow Lott. She died December 2, 1880, leaving two sons, Joseph and A. C., and three daughters, Minnie, Jane and Lacy. Two other children, Charles and John, died in infancy. Married Ruth Woolley in 1882. She was a daughter of Bishop Edwin Woolley of Salt Lake City, and was 25 at the time of marriage. She was the mother of six children, Mary Ann, LaPrele, Edwin D., Vermont, Aldura and Luacine.

Abram Hatch, first stake president of Wasatch Stake, was a grandson of a Revolutionary War veteran, Jeremiah Hatch, who came to Plymouth Rock in 1760. His mother died while he was a boy, and his father died in 1841. Abram, with his two brothers and two sisters, Jeremiah, Lorenzo, Adeline and Elizabeth, moved to Illinois to live with grandparents. The children were left considerable money by their father, but it was entrusted to an uncle who used it for himself, leaving the youngsters to do for themselves. Abram had always desired an education, but it was not possible for him to obtain it. When his grandparents died he became a cabin boy on a Mississippi River boat, and later cut cordwood for a living. He worked as an apprentice in a store and learned merchandising. He

HEBER BIOGRAPHIES

came to Utah in 1850, and was married to Permelia Lott in Lehi in 1852. They built a cabin by Utah Lake and started a farm and small merchandise business in Lehi. He also hauled freight and brought companies of immigrants back to Utah, making 11 trips across the plains. In 1861 he was called on a mission to England, leaving his wife and youngsters at home. His wife managed the farm, store and also ran freight teams to the Missouri River to obtain the needed supplies. She sold provisions to Johnston's Army. When her husband's mission was completed she was able to send him \$10,000 in gold dust to tour Europe and return home. He used most of the money to purchase merchandise enroute home. He bought a threshing machine, the first to come to Utah, and also stocks for the store. Two years after his return he was called by President Brigham Young to move to Heber and serve as bishop of the ward. He later became the first stake president and served 33 years in that position. Active in civic affairs, he was probate judge six years and served in the territorial legislature 23 years, authoring many worthwhile pieces of legislation. He also established a fine merchandising business in Heber and was known as a farmer and banker. His first home in Heber was built on the corner of First North and Main. He later built a large sandstone home east of his mercantile business. His first wife died at the age of 48 and was buried according to her wishes, in Lehi, by the graves of two small sons. He married Ruth Woolley in 1882. She was then 25 years old, and bore him six children, four daughters and two sons. She was a lovely, talented young lady, with a fine singing voice, and was a great help to him as he grew older. He died in Heber on December 2, 1911, and was buried in Heber City Cemetery. It was his wish that he be buried in the county he had helped build and where he had lived so long.

ADDISON HICKEN



Addison Hicken, son of Thomas and Catherine Fewkes Hicken, was born October 2, 1850, at Whitwick, Leicestershire, England, and died December 7, 1924, at Salt Lake City, Utah.

He married Sophia Elizabeth Moulton on December 22, 1873, in the Salt Lake Endowment House. She was born October 3, 1853, in Irchester, Northamptonshire, England. She died March 7, 1933, in Salt Lake City. She was the daughter of Thomas and Sarah Denton Moulton.

Addison Hicken, the third child of Patriarch Thomas Hicken and his wife, Catherine Fewkes Hicken, was born October 2, 1850, at Whitwick, Leicestershire, England. With his parents and his sister Elizabeth and brother Orson, he left Liverpool, England, on the ship "Ellen," January 8, 1851, for Utah. They landed at New Orleans on March 17, and from there went to Old Kaneyville, now Council Bluffs. In 1852 the Hickens left for Utah, reaching Provo that fall. From there they moved to Heber City in 1860.

On December 22, 1873, in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City, Addison married Sophia Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Denton Moulton. She was born October 3, 1853, in Irchester, Northamptonshire, England, coming with her parents and brothers and sisters to Utah in 1856, in the ill-fated Willie handcart company.

The first home of Addison Hicken and his wife was two log rooms with a lean-to, which was replaced later by the frame house afterward occupied by their son Errol, at First West and Second South, Heber.

"Lizzie," as Addison's wife was called, nearly died when her first child, Rhoda, was

born, but was healed by the power of the priesthood. There were no doctors in Heber City at that time. When Rhoda was 18 months old they were called by President Brigham Young on a mission to settle Arizona. On February 14 they left Heber, the snow being to the top of the fences and covering some. They had two yoke of oxen and a cow and an ox yoked together, plus a trail wagon. The first wagon was loaded with provisions. They slept and rode in the rear wagon. The rest of the company had teams of horses that could not pull through the snow, which was four to five feet deep over the divide. So Addison had to take his oxen and pull the horses out, leaving "Lizzie" and the baby alone at the foot of the mountain until late at night, with nothing but brush, snow, and howling wolves around. One of the oxen was hurt rescuing the horse teams and had to be replaced at the next settlement. They ferried across the big Colorado River, then they reached quicksand, when again the horses had to be pulled out by the oxen. After three months and seven days they reached their destination, where water was immediately diverted for irrigation. The dams, however, had been placed on quicksand, so that they kept washing out. As a result, only corn could be raised that year. The two hundred men called on this mission settled on the Little Colorado, Yavapai County.

In the little town of Sunset there were 136 missionaries, including Hickens. They lived the United Order under Captain Lot Smith, who burned Johnston's army wagons when they were entering Salt Lake Valley. This group were led to Arizona from Kanab by Jacob Hamblin. A fort was built at Sunset to protect them from attacks of savage Indians.

Here at Sunset the Hickens' daughter Katherine was born. As before, there were no doctors nor midwives. At one time "Lizzie" went in to see if the baby was all right and found a large snake coiled on her feet. There was only a deaf and dumb boy around, who killed it.

In October, 1874, the Hickens were released from this mission and returned to Heber City, living on the Moulton Ranch, about nine miles north of Heber City, until Mrs. Hickens' brother William died.

Addison Hicken was a Black Hawk War

veteran. He was a farmer, and hauled milk, butter and beef to the mines in Park City, milking 50 cows at that time. When they moved back to Heber he farmed, went into the cattle business, and into the meat market with his younger brother, John.

Mrs. Hicken was president of the West Ward Primary several years, was counselor to Joannah E. Jensen in the West Ward Relief Society and also Stake Relief Society. She was also president of the West Ward Relief Society, ward district teacher, and a Wasatch Stake missionary. Her life was one of devotion, not only for her family, but to all mankind. Many stories could be told of the help she gave others when they were in trouble. She washed and laid out, helped make clothes and dressed the dead many times. She impressed people with her neatness and dignity. Her language was never vulgar, but gentle always. And she had a great influence for good over her family and associates, living in such a way that no evil could be spoken of her. She improved herself constantly by reading a chapter from Church books each evening before going to bed.

Addison Hicken was of a kindly disposition, a good neighbor, and a faithful Latter-day Saint. He was an earnest worker in both civil and ecclesiastical affairs, and was loved by all who knew him.

He and his wife spent their last days working in the temple. Addison died of stroke at Salt Lake City, December 7, 1924. His wife died March 7, 1933, in Salt Lake City. They were buried in Heber City Cemetery.

Their children are: Rhoda Elizabeth, Sarah Katherine, Lottie Malinda, Addison Pratt, William Thomas, Joseph Claudius, Eljah Moulton, Olive May, Minnie Elthora, John Errol, and Lola Bell.

*Pioneer
Missionary
Farmer
canal & dam builder
United Order
Black Hawk Vet.
Hauled milk etc to mines*

Freighter

ADDISON ALONZO AND
JEAN LINDSAY HICKEN

Addison Alonzo Hicken was born in Heber, Utah, July 10, 1878, to Orson and Emily Rasband Hicken. He married Jean Lindsay on December 13, 1905. She is the daughter of James and Agnes Watson Lindsay, and was born at Center Creek on March 17, 1886. To them were born three children: Morris, Velma and Lemojean.

After Alonzo's death, February 12, 1942, Jean married William Horner in March, 1949. He died January 2, 1953.

Alonzo, or Lon, as he was called by everyone, was a farmer and stockman. He spent his early life helping his father on the farm and doing odd jobs, such as hauling wool from the Eastern sheep herds. This would take about a week to go and return to Heber. He drove a four-horse team hitched to a trailer wagon loaded high with wool sacks. The wool was shipped by train from Heber. He was a farmer and sheep and cattle raiser.

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been has been an active worker in the Relief Society and all things that needed her help. She lives in Heber City. 292-3

wool hauler
farmer
Stockman

Addison Pratt Hicken sbro
William Thomas Hicken
Freighted Wool out of
Zintah Basin each fall

A. PRATT HICKEN



A. Pratt Hicken was born October 7, 1881, in Heber, son of Addison and Sophia Elizabeth Moulton Hicken. He married Florence Fisher on June 20, 1906, in the Salt Lake Temple. He was a devoted Church worker, serving in every organization of the priesthood, and was a High Priest at the time of his death, July 25, 1959, in Heber Third Ward, where he lived his entire life. When he was 20 years of age he was called to serve a two-year mission for the Church to the Southern States.

He was executive officer of the Wasatch Irrigation Co. for 55 years and was president of that organization 27 years. He was also past president of the Heber Horse and Cattle Growers' Association.

At the time of his death he was chairman of the Provo River Water Users' Association.

He has two sons, Ralph Fisher Hicken, of Provo, and Roy Pratt Hicken, of Heber; nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

J. Claude Hicken took
wagon or sleigh + 2 span
of matched horses to deliver
meat to Park City from about
19__ to 19__

OLA AND MARNIA JOHNSON



Ola Johnson was born January 6, 1841, and died September 27, 1920.

Marnia Johnson was born February 8, 1837, and died September 9, 1910.

They came from Sweden on the last sailing vessel arriving in Utah in 1868 and living in the old fort in Peoa. Later they moved to Heber City.

Mr. Johnson was a farmer and owned his own business. He bought butter and eggs and other farm products, taking them to Park City to sell. They were the parents of seven children. Nels N. and A. O. were flour millers, owning their own business. John Johnson was a cattle man; Amanda was a dressmaker; Anna helped her until her marriage to J. A. Howell; Emma married George Durnell, who served two terms as a sheriff of Wasatch County. Amanda married John Clift. Nels married Elizabeth Moore. After her death he married Mary Orgil. A. O. married Millie Warr.

Alice Ryan Jones

Alice Ryan Jones was born April 9, 1863, at Brooklyn, New York. Her parents were William Ryan, Sr., and Janet Cockran. They were baptized and came to Utah in 1863, living at Heber and Hoytsville.

She married Hyrum Jones on July 2, 1888. He was the son of Elisha Jones and Margaret Talbot Jones. They went to Huntington, Utah, to make their home, where he engaged in business with his brother. They were the parents of two girls and five boys.

Alice had received training in dressmaking, also tailoring. She began making dresses for the women and also had a millinery store. In 1896 they came to Heber. Her ability helped her in making dresses.

*1 ton
Ford
Truck
to haul
1 1/2 gas at
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*Unsubbed
Daniel
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Ollie
Ethel
Mainlip
gravel*

RICHARD JONES, JR., AND AGNES CAMPBELL JONES



Richard Jones, Jr., the eldest son of Richard and Mary Jane Cummings Jones, was born October 15, 1856 at Provo. He married Agnes Campbell on May 15, 1876. She was born February 14, 1858 at Cedar City, a daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Davis Campbell. They were the parents of nine children, Elizabeth, Edward, Mary, Jennie, Thomas, Mabel, Dora, Nora and Wallace. Richard died April 25, 1926 and Agnes died January 2, 1926.

Richard Jones, one of the original Provo Valley pioneers, first came to the valley in the original company in 1858. His son, Richard, Jr., was less than two at the time. When homes were established in the Spring of 1859 there was more than enough work for everyone to do, even young Richard. He took advantage of what schooling was available and learned enough, in his own words, "so that I could do my own business without any trouble in later life."

At the age of 12, Richard, Jr., drove with his father to Fort Bridger, Wyo., with two wagon loads of potatoes, each of them driving a wagon. On the way home they stopped at Echo Canyon and worked with their teams hauling ties for the Union Pacific Railroad. They received \$10 per day, good wages for the time.

When Richard Jr. turned 19 he and three others hired out to a government surveying party. In August of 1875 he, Noah Mayo, David Murdock and Wm. G. Rasband went to Strawberry Valley and from there were assigned to Green River, the mouth of the Duchesne, along the Uinta Point, Antelope and Avintaquin. While they were camping at Avintaquin they were caught in a heavy snow storm and traveled for days after their food ran out and had to kill one of their

horses for food. They finally reached Strawberry Valley where they met a search party that had been sent out for them.

From the surveying expedition, Richard Jr., received \$200 which he used to buy a new stove for his mother and to save toward marriage. He was 21 years old when he claimed his 18-year-old bride in the Endowment House. President Daniel H. Wells performed the marriage.

Agnes was born three years after her Scottish parents arrived in Utah. They lived in Cedar City and endured many difficult persecutions by the Indians. They later moved to Moroni and then to Salina, but were driven from there by Indians who stole all their cattle. The family moved to Heber in 1865 and here Agnes was able to attend school and also participate in Church activities.

When Richard and Agnes were married they had enough money to buy a bedstead, a table and six chairs. They had to charge a stove. Their first home was on the corner of Third South and Main, and here five of their children were born. In 1889 they took a homestead in Center Creek and spent several years grubbing sage brush, breaking up the land, building a house and barns and making ditches and fences.

Richard served as a Wasatch County Commissioner for four years, a member of the school board for years, and was a member of the State Land Board for some time. He liberally donated to nearly all the public buildings in Heber and Center Creek.

Richard and Agnes moved back to Heber in 1906 and took over his mother's home, leaving the farm in Center to his boys. They lived there until their deaths in 1926 just three months apart.

HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____

HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Allan MAIRWIFE'S MOTHER Mary MURDOCK

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
1	Mary Mair Lindsay						
2	Annie Lindsay						
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

WILLIAM AND MARY MAIR LINDSAY



William Lindsay was born February 11, 1847, in Scotland. He was still in his ninth year when he went to the coal mine to assist his father and brother Robert. He remembers never seeing the sun in winter, except on Sunday, and of his mother waking them to get them off to the mine, with tears in her eyes because of their youth and the hard work required. The mine law said a boy must be 10 years old to be employed. One day the boss came into the mine and, seeing William, he asked if he was 10. William said he was not quite. The boss asked him to spell Carmelbank, which he did. He also gave him a book to read, which satisfied him as he said, "You are a clever boy and deserve a shilling." This was the first money he had ever been given and was proud of it. He had lost the sight of his right eye when two years old. His father was killed in the coal mine when he

Husband
WifeWilliam LINDSAY
Mary MAIR

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was 14. With his mother and seven brothers and sisters, they left Scotland and sailed for Zion, arriving in Heber on September 21, 1862. He accepted a job on a farm, receiving \$100 a year, payable in grain, to help feed the family. He later acquired an ox team and heavy wagon, and hauled coal from Silver Creek to Salt Lake to help the family. In 1866 he joined the territorial militia, as the Black Hawks were on the war path, for which service he in later years received a pension. To be able to do this he led an oxen team laden with produce to Salt Lake to buy guns for he and his brothers to use.

In the fall of 1867 he was one of three men chosen to go from Heber to haul granite blocks from Little Cottonwood Canyon to Salt Lake to build the Temple. In 1868 he drove an ox team and wagon in a caravan that brought immigrants from the Platte River to Salt Lake City. On December 15, 1868, he married Mary Mair, in the Endowment House in Salt Lake. It took two days to make the trip with oxen. His brother Robert and his sweetheart, Sarah Ann Murdock, went along and they were married the same day. Their mother accompanied them. While in the city they bought 100 pounds of flour for \$10, two straight chairs, a small rocker, one brass kettle of molasses, a few other needed things, and started home. But one of the oxen became lame and Mary had to take turns prodding it along behind the sleigh. Their first home was built of logs, a cellar with sandstone wall and floor, on the corner of Third East and First North, where Lowe Ashton now lives. Mary was a fine homemaker. She had worked in homes where she learned the fundamentals of cooking, nursing, sewing, etc. She was kind and cheerful, as was her husband, and they got along fine, each working to help make life a successful, happy adventure.

William entered a homestead on Lake Creek in 1876, taking their three little ones. They worked hard grubbing sagebrush to clear the land, build ditches for water, and all that goes to make a good farm. A seven-room farmhouse took the place of the first log cabin, and in 1876 William walked to Salt Lake to file for his citizenship papers. Although he was not privileged to obtain an education, he studied and did what



he could to help himself. Being anxious to help others, he held a night school in his own home. He was an exceptionally fine penman and speller, loved poetry, and delighted his family and friends with his own compositions. Among his poems is "Lovely Provo Valley." He also wrote many family histories for friends. He held many responsible positions in his Church and was very public-minded, being happy to be among those who would donate to public buildings and worthwhile projects. He was 58 years old when he moved his family from the farm to a house he owned in Heber, and went to England on a two-year mission. He visited relatives in Scotland before his return in 1907.

He was a good, honest, and kind man, being respected by all who knew him. He was 86 years old when he died, May 14, 1932.

His good wife Mary was born July 31, 1852, at Gaswater, Scotland. She came with her mother and brothers, Andrew and Alexander Mair, to Heber in 1864. They had a long, hard journey and she had mountain fever several weeks. However, with good food and care she soon mended after her arrival here.

Although their farm was three miles east of Heber, on the east side of Lindsay's Hill, they seldom were tardy or missed their meetings. She served in many Church capacities. A good cook, she made many fancily decorated three-tiered wedding cakes for people. Her services among the sick were unlimited until her health broke down. She was the daughter of Allan and Mary Murdock Mair, and died June 3, 1916, at the age of 63. Yet she had lived a rich, full life of service cheerfully given. Their children were: Mary M. (Mamie Lindsay), William Howie, James Lyon, John Allan, Andrew Alexander, Crissie, David Pryde, and Annie.

John Henry Luke

128
151
220

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WILLIAM ANDREW AND
ELLEN MATILDA BUSBY LUKE



William Andrew Luke, Sr., was born January 29, 1860 in Spanish Fork, a son of Henry and Harriet E. Luce Luke. He married Ellen Matilda Busby January 27, 1881 in the Salt Lake Endowment House. He died June 9, 1925 and is buried in Heber.

Ellen Matilda Busby Luke was born July 23, 1860 in Salt Lake City, a daughter of John and Harriet Emma Killian Busby. She died October 12, 1946 and is buried in Heber.

The Luke family moved to Heber when William was only six months old. When he was six his father died leaving his mother with six small children to care for. He, the oldest boy, assumed much of the responsibility for the family as he grew older. He worked as a freighter with an ox team from Heber to Salt Lake, and also was road supervisor of Midway for many years.

William engaged in farming until 1888 when he purchased the Hot Pots resort in Midway. He owned and managed the resort until about two years before his death. His son John took over management of the business in 1923.

William suffered a paralytic stroke in 1923 and was bedfast for two years before

his death. He was an elder in the Church at the time of his death.

Ellen lived for 21 years in the 10th Ward in Salt Lake prior to her marriage. She was employed at ZCMI manufacturing overalls before she married. With her husband she moved to Heber and lived for eight years before going to the Midway resort. She proved a good helpmate to her husband in operating the resort.

William and Ellen were the parents of 13 children:

John Henry Luke, married Alada G. Ross;
William Andrew Luke, Jr., married Leona Jensen and Elizabeth Shelton Meeks;

Mrs. William Wells (Nellie May) Gibson;

George Edward Luke, married Jannett Gibson;

Charles Franklin Luke, married Cordelia Shelton;

James Alfred Luke, died in infancy;

Douglas Luke, died in youth;

Wallace Luke, married Clara E. Bentley;

Otto Luke, married Sarah Jane Fausett, died; Gladys Lyon, died; Blanche Swain, died; and Agnes Babcock;

Violet Luke, died in infancy;

Pansy Luke, born and died the same day;

Lawrence Luke, married Leona Knudson;

Avon Luke, married Sadie Dudley.

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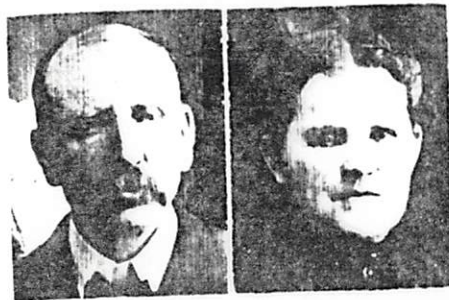
Freighter

cared for her father, and also took care of her father-in-law several years prior to his death. She reared a step-daughter for 16 years and took care of an invalid brother, Samuel, for 60 years, until his death.

Her children include Mrs. Theodore (Elizabeth) Jaspersen, Mrs. George (Annie) Fisher, Mrs. H. R. (Nora) Read, Mrs. Walter (Phyllis) O'Toole, Vilate McMillan, and William, Daniel, George and Carroll McMillan.

Annie died at her home, November 6, 1939, and services were held in Wasatch Tabernacle.

HENRY L. AND JANET MURDOCH McMULLIN



Henry Lufkin McMullin was born September 4, 1852, at Rockport, Maine, a little shipbuilding town on the coast, son of Henry and Mary Pierce McMullin. He was the fourth child in a family of six, having three brothers and two sisters. The family came to Utah with an independent company, arriving in Salt Lake Valley in the fall of 1855. Their first home was in Weber, then Provo, and then to what is now known as Vivian Park, in Provo Canyon. In 1861 they moved to Heber City.

On December 6, 1862, Henry married Janet Murdoch in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. She was the daughter of John M. and Ann Steel Murdoch and was born December 20, 1865. There were three other little girls in the family when they arrived in Heber, and a fifth one arrived by the time they were located in their first home, a dugout, in the old fort.

Henry L. and Janet had seven children: Jane, Henry Pierce, John Edwin, Gladys (Mrs. Archie L. Davis), Maybell (Mrs. Henry Moulton), Annie (Mrs. J. Sylvan

Rasband), and Thomas Heber. This young couple took part in all the activities incident to pioneering a new community and were privileged to live together to celebrate their golden wedding. When their youngest child was a year old, Henry was called to fill a mission to the Northern States. When released, he made a trip to his native state of Maine, where he enjoyed visiting and preaching the gospel to his many relatives. In 1897 he was called on a six months' mission, to labor in Wasatch and Sanpete Counties. He was one of the aids on the first Stake Sunday School Board; was a member of the Stake High Council 25 years; also a counselor to Bishop Joseph A. Rasband. He was always an energetic teacher. Henry was a farmer. He also did freighting and canyon work.

Janet held positions at different times in all the auxiliary organizations. For five years she was Stake Primary President, and was Heber Second Ward Primary President when the ward was organized. She served in the Stake MIA and ward Relief Society. For 92 years she lived and loved this valley and its people. Aunt Net, as she was called by all, died June 12, 1948. Henry died December 20, 1932.

Missionary
Freighter

HENRY L. AND JANET MURDOCH McMILLIN



Henry Laufen McMillin was born September 4, 1852, at Rockport, Maine, a little shipbuilding town on the coast, son of Henry and Mary Pierce McMillin. He was the fourth child in a family of six, having three brothers and two sisters. The family came to Utah with an independent company, arriving in Salt Lake Valley in the fall of 1855. Their first home was in Weber, then Provo, and then to what is now known as Vivian Park in Provo Canyon. In 1861 they moved to Heber City. On December 9, 1862, Henry married Janet Murdoch in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. She was the daughter of John M. and Ann Steel Murdoch and was born December 23, 1865. There were three other little girls in the family when they arrived in Heber, and a fifth one arrived by the time they were located in their first home, a dugout, in the old fort.

Henry L. and Janet had seven children: James, Henry, Pierce, John Edwin, Gladys (Mrs. Archie L. Davis), Maybelle (Mrs. Henry Moulton), Anne (Mrs. J. Selvan

Rashland) and Thomas Heber. This young couple took part in all the activities incident to promoting a new community and were privileged to live together to celebrate their golden wedding. When their youngest child was a year old, Henry was called to fill a mission to the Northern States. When released, he made a trip to his native state of Maine, where he enjoyed visiting and preaching the gospel to his many relatives. In 1897 he was called on a six months' mission, to labor in Wasatch and Sanpete Counties. He was one of the aids on the first Stake Sunday School Board; was a member of the Stake High Council 25 years; also a counselor to Bishop Joseph A. Rashland. He was always an energetic teacher. Henry was a farmer. He also did freighting and canyon work.

Janet held positions at different times in all the auxiliary organizations. For five years she was Stake Primary President, and was Heber Second Ward Primary President when the ward was organized. She served in the Stake MIA and ward Relief Society. For 92 years she lived and loved this valley and its people. Aunt Net, as she was called by all, died June 12, 1948. Henry died December 20, 1932.

*pioneer
farmer
missionary x2
High Councilman
freighter*